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Dr. Scrimger Opens Series At the Hall

Informal Talks Will Be Inaugurated To-morrow at Strathcona Hall

The series of talks by the Rev. Principal Scrimger on the history and personality of Christianity's great Leader, which has been arranged in connection with the Sunday activities of the McGill Y.M.C.A., will be inaugurated to-morrow when Rev. Dr. Scrimger will deliver the opening talk of the series in Room B, Strathcona Hall. The talk will be of such an informal nature that discussion is invited. Principal Scrimger is a recognized authority on such subjects as he will discuss and all interested are extended a cordial invitation to come and hear what he has to say. The talk will commence at three o'clock.

McGill Defeated Harvard In Sensational Struggle

Although Crimson Had the Advantage in Speed, They Lacked Knowledge of the Finer Points of the Game--McGill Experience Was What Counted For the Locals

(By Special Staff Correspondent.)

Boston, Mass., Feb. 6.—In a game replete with sensational plays, McGill defeated the Harvard University seven last night at the Boston Arena, by the score of 1-0. Although the speedy Crimson septette skated rings around the McGill team, they failed to make any impression against the Red and White defence, due to their lack of knowledge of the finer points of the game.

When the two teams took the ice the Arena was fairly well filled with an enthusiastic and also very distinguished crowd, for among those present was the Governor of Massachusetts, the Mayor of Boston, the Speaker of the Senate and many other famous official Americans.

A feature of the evening, as far as the McGill team was concerned, was the presence of over two hundred McGill graduates at the game. These are graduates who are now living in Boston or its vicinity, and they were out in force to root for the Red and White.

The game itself was very fast and every man on the ice played for all that was in him. During the better part of the two halves, the play alternated, first being around the McGill goal and then the attack being carried on by the Red and White players around the Crimson goal.

Harvard had all the better of the play, but seemed to lack knowledge on the finer points of the game. Time and time again they would rush, but would frequently lose out on account of not knowing just what to do with the puck at the crucial moment. The Harvard players skated away from the McGill men every time, whether it was due to the difference in the skates used, or to the fact that the Harvard players used the Lunn skate, while the McGill men used the usual "tube" skate.

It was a gala scene that greeted the McGill players and supporters when they arrived at the rink. It was Canadian Night at the Arena, and every thing was staged accordingly. When the McGill team took the ice, sharply at 8:30, the band played the Canadian National Anthem, and the crowd greeted the players with round after round of applause.

During the half time intermission, Herr and Fraulien Muller gave an exhibition of fancy skating that was well received by the spectators, and a beautiful large bouquet of roses was presented to Franklin Muller.

For the McGill team, every man played a star game, but special mention must be made of the phenomenal work of "Shorty" Mann in the nets for the Red and White. Time and again he saved what seemed to be sure goals and by his marvellous work had the crowd up on their toes on more than one occasion. His greatest stop was in the second half, with only a minute to go, and McGill one goal in the lead, he rushed out and blocked a shot from one of the Harvard forwards which otherwise was destined to be lodged in the nets.

Kendall, on the Red and White defence, was as steady and sure as was necessary, and succeeded in breaking up many of the Crimson rushes. Morris played a speedy game, but had his skate broken and was forced to retire for a time. Hall, who replaced him, was very effective.

The McGill attack was all that could be desired. Andrews was there at all stages of the game, with plenty of "Pop." Rainboth played consistently at centre, he intercepted a Harvard pass and secured the only goal of the match, for the McGill team. Parsons was too closely watched to be effective, but helped materially by adding balance to the team. "Dud" Ross, who was such a sensation at Queen's last Monday night, had his first trial in senior company during the game and though he was a trifle slow, worked hard and with an untiring spirit.

During the second half Harvard used a new forward line, but this proved of little avail for before many minutes had elapsed in the second period, Rainboth and McGill ahead with a swift shot that the Harvard defence couldn't handle. However, towards the end of the game the McGill team started to weaken and the defence had a merry session during the last few minutes. The whole seven fell back to guard the nets and managed to keep the Crimson players out.

Last Saturday Harvard took the measure of the Yale team, defeating them 4-2, but since then Yale have materially strengthened. Although they played in so strenuous a match last time the Red and White squad are going into to-night's game with Yale determined to win.

The Harvard team played a magnificent game last night, and with a little more luck might have made a difference in the final score. Morgan was back at his old position on the defence, and played a useful game. Doty, the sub, started out in place of Curtis, whom it was originally intended to play. Wyble, in goal, played in his usual brilliant manner. He had no chance whatever on Rainboth's shot in the second half. The two stars of the game were Phillips and Baker, who replaced Doty. These two Crimson veterans were everywhere on the ice at the same time, and showed up in sensational style.

Dr. George Sinding handled the game in a most satisfactory way. He had little to do, however as the game was very clean and the players attended strictly to the business on hand.

The teams took the ice as follows:

Harvard: Wyble, goal; Mann, Morgan, defence; Kendall, Chaffin, defence; Morris, Phillips, rover; Rooney, Doty, forwards; Rainboth, Baldwin, wing; Ross, Townsend, wing; Andrews, Sparts, Harvard; Chaffin, Baker, McGill; Hall, Parsons, Parsons.

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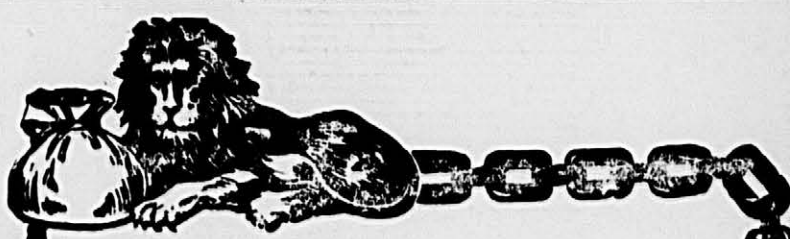
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ity is due to the class of 1915, which in spite of many other activities and the press of work of this particular session, have devoted their time to producing so pleasing a play, especially when local theatres are not doing much for the public in that respect.

This is now the third year which the classes of the R.V.C. and Arts have made a success in dramatic work and on the merits of these past years it should now be an established part of the annual activities and a standard to look up to as well.

The well-filled hall was evidence of the expectations of the public and there can be no doubt of the fact that they were not disappointed.

A copy of the programme is here appended:—

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

(In order of appearance.)

Mrs. Rockingham - Miss Nettie Hardy

Lady Trenchard - Miss Jessie Boyd

Mrs. C. Faraday - Miss R. Waterman

Martin - Miss J. H. Robertson

Miss Phyllis Faraday - Miss G. Story

Robert Taver - Miss Allen Oliver

James Raleigh - Miss R. A. Fraser

Wm. Faraday - Miss D. J. Donaghy

Admiral Guce - Miss P. S. Clark

Henry Steele - Miss E. L. Yeo

Miss Cella Faraday - Miss M. Harvey

Col. Smith - Miss C. T. Oughtred

Stage management - Miss Mary Macoun, Mr. W. de M. Scriver, Business management - Miss Dora C. Braidwood, Mr. Melbourne O'Halloran.

ACT I. Scene—Sitting-room in Faraday Hall, February 11th, evening.

Scene—Same, eight months later, five o'clock in the afternoon.

ACT III. Scene—Morning-room in Faraday Hall, same evening five hours later. Time: The Present.

Musical Selections by the McGill Undergraduate Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. C. Williamson:—

1. Overture, "Comrades in Arms."—R. Gruenwald

2. Selection, "Pot-pourri of Popular Songs."—Miss R. Waterman

3. Selection, "Patriotic Airs."—Miss G. Story</

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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H. R. Morgan, '17, Managing Editor

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Editorial: McGill Union, Up 146
Advertising: Unity Building, Main 3053
Military—S. J. W. Ladd, W. H. Gerrie, Sport—F. P. Banfield

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of February 6, 1913

The wrestling team composed of six of McGill's star wrestlers, has left for Pennsylvania, where they will meet the grapplers from that university. The McGill team is one of the strongest which has ever represented the college, but they will have a hard time as the Pennsylvania team are champions of the Eastern States.

Preparations for the Senior are well under way, and the amateur actors are hard at work on Pinner's famous comedy, "The Cabinet Minister." This will provide excellent material for the histrionic ability of the seniors and the first season play is to be a great success.

The classes of Law '13 and '14 show

ed their superiority over the '15 class in a one-sided contest, as the score of 10-1. Stewart Macdonald (Judge Lieut.) was easily the star of the game, netting 7 of the goals gained by the Seniors.

There were only two seniors out to the hockey practice yesterday, for the reason that Varsity has practically clinched the championship by defeating Queen's. However, the intermediates had a good workout and displayed some first class hockey.

A mass meeting of the Students' Conservative Club is to be held in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m. to-day, when the officers will be elected and arrangements made for the Conservative policy in the Mock Parliament.

In and About the College

To Which Everyone Should Be A Reporter

George and Constantine Demetrenko were found guilty of stealing two fruit trees, valued at \$150 each, from the McGill grounds, by Judge Bazin in the Court of Special Sessions Thursday. They will be sentenced next Tuesday.

Council for the accused made application to have the prisoners interned at the camp of the enemies of the King. The application was denied on the grounds that the accused were not on trial for being Austrians, but had been found guilty of theft without damage to the property.

Miss Annie Murphy, of Montreal, one of the nurses from the General Hospital, is unable to go with the McGill General Hospital for overseas service, and her place is being taken by Miss Ruth Loggie, from Burnt Church, New Brunswick.

FOUND.
A fur stole and muff were left in the dressing-room of the skating rink. The same may be had by applying to "Jimmy."

Sittings may now be made for the Fourth Year Science Group at Notman's Studio on Avenue.
The executive requests that all the fellows turn up as soon as possible. Gowns, etc., are provided at the studio. Be prepared to pay \$1.00 at time of sitting.

The members of Arts '18 are requested to remain behind after Prof.

Latham's lecture to-day, when an important announcement will be made.
LOST—In either the museum or the Engineering Building, a silk scarf. Finder please return to Harry.

The first lecture for those who failed in the inorganic chemistry of the last year meeting will be held in the old Medical Building this morning at 12 o'clock, in Room Three.

Representatives from the class of Science '18, the McGill Daily staff were elected at a meeting of the class held yesterday in room 74, Engineering Building. Messrs. A. J. Reid and A. H. Milne were elected to fill the posts.

The residents of Strathcona Hall held a meeting Thursday evening at which it was decided to hold a dance in the near future provided that nothing intervenes. A committee was appointed to make further arrangements in connection with the function which the Hall residents hope to make a success in every way. The meeting took on a stormy aspect at times and there was prolonged debate on the subject in hand.

A meeting of the executive of the Science Undergraduate Society was held in the Engineering Building yesterday afternoon. Several important matters were discussed. It is expected that nominations for the office will be held early in March.

Futurites

To-day

11.00 a.m.—Arts '15 vs. Arts '17 class hockey.
12.00 noon—Medicine '17 vs. Medicine '19 class hockey.
2.15 p.m.—Battalion drill.
2.30 p.m.—Ski Club jumping competition, Côte des Neiges Hill.
5.00 p.m.—Swimming Club practice.
5.15 p.m.—Gymn. classes.
8.00 p.m.—Maccabean Circle sleigh drive.
8.00 p.m.—Basketball, McGill at Railroad Y.M.C.A.

To-morrow

8.15 a.m.—Ski Club members entrain for Shawbush.
3.00 p.m.—Rev. Dr. Serlinger at Strathcona Hall.
4.00 p.m.—Students' Orchestra Sacred Concert at the Union.
Feb. 10—Arts '18 dinner to C. J. Campbell.
Feb. 12—Hockey match, Queen's at McGill.
Feb. 13—Medical Dinner.
Feb. 20—Hockey match, Varsity vs. McGill.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates undergraduates and members of the Faculty will be placed in print if they are not too long.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon

Editor McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—To-day the McGill Battalion will again go out for a snow-shoe tramp. Judging by the success of last Saturday's manoeuvring, a large turnout is assured. The advantages of both snowshoes and skis for rapid transit under otherwise trying conditions, were clearly shown. A regiment thus equipped and well skilled in their use would have a distinct advantage over an enemy under the conditions as tried out last Saturday.

The surprise attack made by French soldiers on snowshoes at a point on the German trenches near the Alps, clearly demonstrates their use in surprise attacks. Many similar cases could be stated of attacks on skis. A regiment that can snowshoes at a moment's notice and use them to advantage has a marked asset.

The speed of a battle squadron is the speed of its slowest unit. This also applies to a regiment on skis or snowshoes. The efficiency depends upon the slowest man. Clearly, pains should be taken to give the uniform training. To bring it home, the McGill Regiment should be given uniform training as far as possible. Last Saturday a number of members were asked if they had been on snowshoes before. Some who had never worn these along with others who thought that they were not very highly proficient, were placed in the awkward squad. It is much better to have the men separated this way, because one man may impede a whole platoon. But the awkward squad are no further advanced, while the others have gone ahead. This was not fair to those who were honest enough to fall out, while others with equal skill remained in the ranks.

Would it not be a good plan to give the awkward squad special drill by themselves, and thus in a few weeks, most of them would be able to again take their places in their sections. This is sure to give satisfaction to all, otherwise if the awkward squad have to continue marching knee-deep in snow they will feel like joining their South African sister.

Yours sincerely,

AWKWARD SQUAD.

HAVING IT SETTLED.

Mr. Gushington—Miss Goldlocks: Clara, will you be nice?
Mr. Gushington, no Miss Goldlocks. Modern woman will ever consent to belong to any man. But I will marry you, Percy.—Brooklyn Citizen.

Good Program To be Given by Orchestra

Another Popular Sacred Concert in the Union Hall To-morrow

The McGill Students' Orchestra is to give another of its popular Sunday afternoon concerts to-morrow at 4 p.m. in the Union. Those who have been at any of the previous concerts will not need any further inducements to attend, and those who have not will do well to take advantage of this opportunity. The programme on Sunday will perhaps be the best of any yet made this season, as it includes only selections from popular composers whose works are known by all. The orchestra will open the programme with Mendelssohn's famous "Spring Song," which will be followed by Schubert's equally popular "Evening Song."

The rest of the programme will follow this style. Two of Mendelssohn's best known compositions will be rendered during the afternoon, as well as several of Saint Saens' and Massenet's. All these selections are well known and where they are rendered well, as they undoubtedly will be, it will be a treat not to be missed. As well as the orchestral selections, Miss Helen Tomlinson will sing two solos of Gounod's songs; the first one, the beautiful "Ave Marie" will be accompanied by J. O. Regan on the violin. Mr. Jules Avner will also render a fine solo of "Under the Lavender Tree," a fairy tale by Von Schumann, the orchestra has achieved a high state of proficiency, and it is hoped that their efforts will be rewarded by a large attendance to-morrow afternoon. The programme is as follows:

(a) Spring Song Mendelssohn
(b) Evening Song Schubert
Soprano Solo Ave Marie Gounod
Miss Helen Tomlinson.
Violin Obligato J. O. Regan.
Flute Solo Mr. Jules Avner
Orchestra—
Le Cygne Saint Saens
Clarinet Solo—
Le Beau Reves Saint Saens
Orchestra—
(a) Adagio Weber
(b) From an Italian Lodge MacDowell
Soprano Solo Miss Helen Tomlinson
Orchestra—
The Song Gounod
Orchestra—
Aragonaire Massenet
Silver Collection.

LATEST FICTION

A young lady in Chicago wrote to a friend in the Toronto Public Library recently for a list of ten of the best works of fiction she had read during the last year. The recipient of the letter, a young lady well known for her ready wit, sent the following list: "The Truth About Germany," Parts About the War," by Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and other Teutonic romances; "The Secrets of the German War Office," a fine piece of imaginative writing by Dr. Karl (travels); "England as Germany's Vassal," a fairy tale by Von Bernhardi; "The Fatherland," running serially in New York; "The Vital Issue," also published serially in New York; "On to Paris via Saville, R.I.," by Ambassador von Herendorff; "Called Back," a French tale by Von Kluge; "The Mailed Fist, or Returned for Better Direction," by William Hohenzollern; "The Uneaten Paris Dinner, or The Wrong Goose Cooked," by Franz von Spreti; "Everything Normal in Berlin," by Sir Roger Casement.

NO TIME.

Judge—Oh don't you look for work? Casey—Why haven't I found to write in such unprofitable employment.—Judge

She—Are the Howlers very high-toned people?
He—High-toned? I should say they are. When they quarrel you can hear them two blocks away.—Boston Transcript.

QUIPS' COLUMN

Edited by G. Desdenona Quips.

Good morning! Did you notice how Buck smoked that cigarette? Who said he couldn't do it?

About time for the re-coronation of El Tobin, isn't it?

THE DAIL PHILOSOPHER.

If you don't earn your own living nobody else will earn it for you.—G. D.Q.

"Canadian" night at the Boston Arena with Herr and Fraulein Muller giving a skating exhibition between the halves. Whatchuknowaboutit?

POPULAR PASTIMES.

Trying to dodge the baby-carriages which swarm the walks of the avenue and other portions of the university grounds.

UNFATHOMED MYSTERIES.
How one Donalda, unassisted, manages to open the main door of the Library.

DE DARLIN'.

Attention of Dr. Walker, Prof. Morin, Dr. Villard and other lecturers of the Department of Modern Languages. Der am an boy at Old McGill.

"E was der yesterday, maybe 'a still, Mais still, ma fien, 'e's none for me. 'E thinks dat 'e knows plus que tout Of lords and of dem soldiers too, An' when Sunday comes, le jour de fest.

An' you have got on votre very best, Den you go out to see des filles, Allons, mais, sacre, der 'e be. "Oh do you know lord so and so, 'E has Jaws, 'E right, don't you know." An' when you have no touch de land Where dese here lords are used ter stand.

How de diable are you to connoise Par bleu, 'e must be ver' crav man. Mais de de soldiers 'e puts on some air, An' look as tho' you was ne der. 'E was der yesterday ma'be 'e still "De Darlin'" at dear Old McGill.

DONALD ROSS-ROSS.

Science '17, Qlp's Note.—Quilliam said this was all right for my column, so it had to go, bah Jove!

Our Hero Series



FRANKIE TOFIELD.

1st-Janitor of the Arts Building, Police and Salvation Army Leader. After a disappearance of several months duration Frankie has turned up again. He is doorknocker and head scullion at the Guards' Armoury. You may not recognize Frankie, but it's HIM just the same.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Quips,—
There has been a considerable display of excitement among the Fourth Year Chemical Engineers for some weeks past. The casual visitor to any of the Labs, or lectures of the class would be struck by the feeling that something of considerable import was about to happen. The facts of the case, however, are nothing more or less than this: one of these worthy Engineers has, for some time past (ever since the outbreak of the war, I believe), been trying to cultivate a silk-brush on his upper lip in the way to enhance his beauty in the eyes of the female members of the class. At the present moment this ornament is becoming visible to his classmates and they are watching carefully for all signs of further increase in size. I am writing you simply to bring this state of affairs to your notice, as by that means I have hopes that the strained atmosphere of the Chemistry Building will subside and again reach its normal.

Yours for sanitation,

CLEAN UPPER LIP.

What? would you have, Upper-Lip? Would the establishment of a college barber shop suit you?

WHAT ABOUT THIS PEST?

Dear Quips,—
A common nuisance is the man who can't play the piano but who does. Almost any night he may be found in the Lounge Room of the Union, filling the air with chords which are more noteworthy for their vigor than for their accuracy. When once he starts, all study is at an end; the fresh air of the room is equal to the noisier card and checkers player. Society, in college and out, myself included, tolerates such men because they apparently get some innocent happiness out of a performance, but it wishes, and so do I, nevertheless, that energy thus expended were expended at a more discreet time or in a better cause.—
DOWN WITH DISCORD.

Dear Friend Quips,—
I am a private in the Regiment and am often out walking with my lady friend when I am in my uniform. I want to know if I should salute the officers I meet. I am a good looking and quite solidly looking and the girls like to walk with me. The last day I was out I met three officers and did not salute as I felt so embarrassed. The officers were peeved, I could see. But if I would have been awkward wouldn't it?

"SON OF MAIRS."

Quips' Note.—This is a very debatable question, as you tell us nothing concerning the dimensions of your "lady friend." The regulations state that if you have a small bundle in tow you tuck it under your arm and salute. If the parcel is large you don't. So we would say that if your lady friend's weight is less than 200 pounds, it should be proper to salute. However, if she is upwards of 300, she is too large to put under your arm and

walk right by and officer will see your reason.

"PROVE ALL THINGS."

And Levi proved that he was some fire-fighter. Yesterday afternoon, Levi, who distinguished himself in the Physics Building a week ago, again showed up in a different role.

Those familiar with the interior of the Physics Building know that just inside the door there is a huge fire place, which, from time immemorial to students, has been blocked by large birch logs. Well, yesterday, a "Daily" and a match and a mischievous student caused our worthy hero to have some trouble. Prove all things it says on the mantle. Levi proved that he was some fire fighter. He, without a show of haste, luxuriously fetched a pail of water and quietly, in a gentlemanly manner, quenched the threatening blaze. Levi proved to his own satisfaction that water quenches fire. Levi is a great man, in his own way, and will long continue to prove that he is as versatile as he is adept in side-stepping danger like a cop.

HEARD IN THE UNION LOBBY.

Student (on viewing Quilliam's masterpiece)—Don't you think Michael Angelo should step out of the immortal class and let George take his place?

Closing Thought.

Whom shall I libel next week?

Things Theatrical

THE COLONIAL.

The feature picture at The Colonial for Sunday and Monday is "The Spy's Fate," telling how the Amalgamated Smelting Union, supported by the United States, brought suit to recover five million dollars damages for loss of lands confiscated by the rebels; and the adventures and difficulties experienced by the agents of both sides in the theft and recovery of valuable state papers make a pleasing and interesting picture. In addition there is the Keystone Comedy, "A Halted Career," and the Weekly War Gazette, whilst on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday there will be screened a three-reel live production, "The Price of Crime," featuring Dot Farley, the famous and fascinating Albuquerque actor. The story is of Dorothy Vale, who between two suitors chooses Jack Conway, a trusted bank cashier. Conway, soon after marriage, takes the downward path, is arrested and sent to prison. He eventually escapes, and in jumping from a train is hurt and picked up by a band of outlaws, later being made a member of their band. The holding up and robbery of a train by the outlaws on which Jack's mother and wife are travelling, and the realistic accident which happens to Jack are only one or two of the many sensational scenes in this intensely dramatic production. The part of the bandit's sister is admirably portrayed by Dot Farley. The programme is made complete by many other short dramas and comedies.

THE STRAND.

Lillian Russell in Wildfire. In accordance with the great features shown at the Strand up to, by management, in conversation with the editor of this paper stated that by sheer good luck they were fortunate enough to secure the big feature, "Wildfire." The picture is in five reels with Lillian Russell in the lead, and will be screened three days, commencing Monday the 8th.

The reputation of "Wildfire," which enjoyed such great popularity some years ago, and the fact that the same internationally famous actress again appears in the leading role, are sufficient to arouse interest in the production. The broader possibilities which are offered by the screen when it comes to adapting a play are strikingly brought out in this film. It takes space such as no theatre affords to get the scenes in detail about the stage track, on which Wildfire makes her great dash for victory. Whereas the stage manager could only rely upon a painted drop for his track, the photo-play director simply went out and photographed a real track. Taken all in all the production will be well worth seeing.

For Saturday and Sunday, as usual, "The Master Key" will be shown, and the eleventh episode explains many things which remained a mystery when the tenth series closed. Along with this King Baggot, in "The Millionaire Engineer," in two reels, will also be shown.

EXPLAINED.

"Dad, what is meant by the embarrassment of riches?"
"Poor relations, son." — Philadelphia Ledger.

OF COURSE.

"A dog was tied to a rope 10 feet long. Twenty feet away was a fat juicy bone. How did the dog get to the bone?"
"Oh, that is an old one," said Carl. "You want me to say, 'I'll give it up, and you will say, 'That is what the other cur did.'"
"No, you're wrong, for the dog got the meat."
"Well, how did he do it?"
"Well, the other end of the rope was not tied."—Indianapolis News.



JERRY BRITTON

573 SLEATHERINE ST. W.

WHAT COMPLAINTS ARE MADE BY THOSE WORKING UNDER ELECTRIC LIGHTS THAT THE LIGHT IS HARD ON THE EYES, AND CAUSES MUCH INCONVENIENCE.

This trouble may be avoided by using lenses so tinted as to absorb the ultra-violet rays in which the electric light is especially rich.

If you experience any difficulty from the light you use come in and let us show you how these discomforts may be avoided.

ALL THE TEXT BOOKS FOR USE AT MCGILL CAN BE OBTAINED FROM

Miss M. Poole, 45 McGill College Ave.

J. MILBURN

EXPERT TAILOR

We always carry a full line of the very latest tweeds and woollens—or we will make you a suit or overcoat from your own material. Our service is prompt and our prices moderate.

494 Dorchester West.

Opposite Windsor Hotel

AMUSEMENTS

PRINCESS—TWICE DAILY 2.15 & 8.15

The Spoilers Mats. 15c, 25c. Evns. 15c, 25c, 50c.

NEXT WEEK—PRINCESS STOCK CO.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"—15c to 75c

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

OPHEUM 10.15 To 11.00 P.M.

Moulton Bird Millman Trio
Newbold & Gribbin
Max & Mabel Ford
Milton Pollock & Co.
Hawthorne & Hawthorne
Glad Dorr
Field Barnes

SUNDAY—Vaudeville and Feature Films

GAYETY Burlesque

Afternoon, 15c to 25c. Evening, 15c to 75c

"PAT" WHITE

AND HIS NEW JUBILEE SHOW

IMPERIAL

All New Pictures and Singers To-morrow

FOR ANOTHER'S CRIME

Two-Part Drama.

ESCAPE OF THE FAST FREIGHT.

Masard's of Helen Series.

THE LEOPARD'S PAIR

Wild Animal Story, and Others.

THE MISSISSIPPI

Musical Specialties.

"DELEFABLE"

Characters of the Allied Monarchs.

MISS WILSON, Soprano.

NEXT WEEK—MON. TUES.

G. M. ANDERSON

WHEN LOVE AND HONOR CALLED.

THE STRAND Photoplay

de Luxe

Cor. St. Catherine and Mansfield Sts.

LILLIAN RUSSELL in WILDFIRE

A Master Production of the Famous

Racing Play.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S

Greatest Stage Success in five acts.

Three days, commencing

MONDAY THE 8TH.

ALWAYS FIRST.

Eleventh Episode of "THE MASTER KEY"

and "THE MILLIONAIRE ENGINEER"

in two reels, Saturday and Sunday, the 6th and 7th.

FATHER MURPHY,

OF OTTAWA, DIES

The Rev. Father William Murphy,

O.M.I., pastor of St. Joseph's Roman

Catholic Church, and former rector of

Ottawa University, is dead at Ottawa

after a long illness. Justice Murphy,

of the British Columbia Supreme

Court Bench is a brother. Deceased

was born at Carleton Place, B.C., in 1865.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

Thirty-five hundred Oregon teachers

will soon be doing their prescribed

reading circle work under supervision

Hockey
Skating
Fencing
Water Polo

College Athletics

Gymnasium
Wrestling
Boxing
Swimming
Basketball

Loyola Defeat McGill Junior Hockey Team

Red and White Defeated by a Score of 8-1 — Were Out-classed in All Parts of the Game

The McGill Junior hockey team was badly defeated by Loyola College by a score of 8-1. The Loyola team won through superior condition and play in all departments of the game.

From the first they forced the play and the McGill team were weak. At half time the score stood 6-0. In the second half the Red and White braced up and Gibb scored. Loyola, however, came back by scoring 2 more, making the final score 8-1. Those who starred for Loyola were Galt and McLaughlin, while for McGill Amateau, Hunter and Martin showed up well.

The line-up was:

McGill	Loyola
Liddle	Smith
Amateau	McDonald
Gibb	McLaughlin
Martin	Thompson
Ward	Kennedy
Subs—McDonald and McGibbon.	Galt

COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAMS DESIRE TO CHANGE THE RULES

Ruling Regarding Substitution of Players Gives Dissatisfaction

Several college hockey teams are anxious to have a new rule adopted to cover the substitution of players during a game. During the Yale-Harvard match at Boston last week, William Russell, president of the Amateur Hockey League of New York, was the referee, and during the game Fisher of Harvard was substituted for Baldwin at right wing. He was about to send Fisher to the side lines for coming into the game illegally when he was informed there was no rule to cover this in the college code, as there is in the amateur league.

The incident has opened a wide discussion, for the officials believe that substitutes should be compelled to report to the referee before going into a game, as is required in football. Often, because of the absence of a rule in the intercollegiate code, there is an extra man on the ice during a game, which is undoubtedly unfair to the opposing side. Should a goal be scored under these conditions, it could not possibly be allowed.

The Dartmouth football coach, Fred Rocco, has suggested that when a player is taken off the ice for fouling, a substitute should be sent into the game in his place and the offending player kept out during the period.

CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD NOT TO BREAK RELATIONS

Scholarship Standing of Students Competing to Be Made the Same in Both Universities

Undergraduates of the two universities are now much pleased to hear that there will probably be no break in athletic relations between the University of California and Stanford University. At a conference between the intercollegiate athletic committees of the two institutions, the stumbling block has been the question of freshman eligibility for varsity teams. Stanford holding out for the use of freshmen and yielding to California's insistence only upon three conditions.

One of these is that freshmen competitors shall be resumed; another that students enrolled in the regular colleges here are the only ones who shall be permitted to represent California; and thirdly, that the scholarship requirements for participation in varsity competition shall be made the same at both institutions. The arrangement becomes operative upon its acceptance by the student bodies at the two universities, the committee having no power to act for the university.

WIRELESS NOTICE.
It appears that there is no intention at present of sending a wireless telegraph section overseas.
On the other hand, 49 telegraph operators, continental code, are requested at once for Division 1 Signal Company, FIRST Contingent.
Those who might be interested in this proposal are requested to meet in the Physics Building at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 6.
A. S. Eves.

Here's Why
PRESIDENT SUSPENDER
NONE SO EASY
Made in Canada

McGill Defeated Harvard In Sensational Struggle

(Continued from page 1.)

THE PLAY.

Harvard were first to take the ice, men being in uniform. Herr and Fraulein Muller practise their skating. McGill came out soon after the Harvard team. The band played the National Anthem and the applause was loud and prolonged. The game to be two twenty minute halves. The ice was in a fine hard condition and promptly at 8:30 p.m. Referee Dr. Snelling called the players up. Morris made the first rush. The Harvard forwards then came down four abreast and tried a shot on Mann who cleared easily. Again the Harvard team pressed and Mann was forced to clear a second time. Morris and Rooney carried the puck to the Harvard goal but Wyde was there. Harvard retaliated but Rooney cleared and instigated a rush on the Crimson goal which failed. Townsend and Phillips at this stage were showing great speed. Doty shot but Mann saved. Phillips broke through but Ross caught him. The puck was kept continually in McGill

territory at this period. Crimson team very fast and check back with telling effect. Morgan broke loose and traveled the whole length of the ice and with only Mann to beat his shot went wide. He regained the puck and shot, but Mann saved. Rooney led a lone rush which failed. Three Crimson men lead a rush on Mann and failed to get the rebound from his save. McGill's defensive a hard offensive. Ross took a shot which Wyde handled. The shooting and boring in of the Harvard team was poor. Kendall carried but could not shoot. Townsend at this period was going strong. Mann made another stop. Morris relieved. Chaplin rushed but Morris intercepted and himself rushed. Play alternated then from end to end. Kendall, after some pretty dodging, tried a shot which went right through the nets, but was not allowed. Twice Mann was called upon to save shots from Townsend, once when he had gotten clear through. Morris broke his skates. Hall replaced him. Mann saved a hot one. Kendall off for a minor. Half time. No score.

During the intermission, Fraulein and Herr Muller gave fancy skating exhibition and the band played. McGill took the ice for the second half to the tune of the "Maple Leaf."

SECOND PERIOD.

Parsons replaced Andrews and Morris back in place of Hall. Baldwin tested Mann who cleared. Kendall came on. Rainboth intercepted a Harvard pass and beat Wyde with a shot that he never saw. McGill 1, Harvard 0. Play began to grow faster. Harvard striving hard to equal the count. Rainboth and Parsons cleared and rushed the Harvard net without success. Morris, with his new skates, had difficulty in keeping his feet. The veteran Baker replaced Doty. Mann cleared a slippery one. Parsons carried but was forced into the corner. Rooney started to rag with the puck, passing back to his team-mates. Harvard got possession and tried an attack which Mann saved. Rooney rushed alone. Wanamaker came on for Baldwin. Rooney again charged, his shot failing. Curtis came on for Tomlinson. Mann cleared a hot shot, game began to speed up around McGill goal. Rainboth cleared but Harvard came right back. Parsons cleared and again Harvard came back. Parsons cleared. McGill team began to show signs of weakness. Just a few seconds before time Mann rushed out and saved a shot when the Crimson forward, Baker, had gotten past the defence. Game over. McGill 1, Harvard 0.

The Victorious McGill Team



The Red and White team which succeeded last night in defeating the fast Harvard septette at the Arena in Boston and which will play the Yale seven-to-night in New York.

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES FOR NEXT SEASON

An Effort Will Be Made to Popularize the Numbering of Players

For the first time in several seasons there will be no important change in the football rules when the committee meets at the Hotel Biltmore on Saturday of this week. There may be some minor changes toward a better codification of the rules, but there will be no radical amendment of any kind. The game, as it was played last season, was entirely satisfactory and the rule-makers see little chance for improvement.

One of the principal abuses on the gridiron last year was the frequent use of substitutes to carry messages from the coaches to the captain on the field. This practice was in direct violation of the spirit of the game, and to avoid the prominence of the coaches the rule-makers banished them from the side lines next season. To get around this barrier coaches have used substitutes to carry their messages. A more drastic rule in regard to this matter may be passed.

Park H. Davis, the Princeton member of the committee, will make an effort to popularize the numbering of players among the committee men, but it is doubtful if Yale or Harvard will consent to the numbering system. The majority of football coaches favor it, and everywhere it has been tried the results have been entirely satisfactory. The numbering of players is sure to be adopted before many seasons, and several of the best-known men in the game favor the adoption of the practice as soon as possible.

Another question which will be discussed at the meeting is the safety last season in the Yale-Harvard game at New Haven. Mann recovered the ball after sending it over his own goal line and yet the officials decided that the play was not a safety. A spirited discussion resulted and Yale's captain, Talbot, demanded that Referee Tufts change his decision on the play and award a safety and two points to Yale. The Harvard captain, Paul Trumbull, strenuously objected to the referee making any change in his decision and the ruling stood. The question as to whether this play was a safety will be thoroughly gone over at the meeting.

The members of the committee are as follows: E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, chairman; Walter Camp, Yale, secretary; Dr. J. A. Gossert, Harvard; Dr. Carl Williams, Pennsylvania; Percy Houghton, Harvard; Paul Trumbull, Annapolis; Harry G. Cope, Swanton; Park H. Davis, Princeton; Lieut. D. L. Sullivan, West Point; C. W. Savage, Oberlin; S. C. Williams, Iowa; A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota; Capt. J. W. Beacham, Cornell.

MacDonald and R. V. C. Play Game To-Day

Exact Hour of the Match Not Fixed Definitely Yet

The long-anticipated match between the Victoria College and MacDonald College is to take place this morning on the R.V.C. rink. The R.V.C. have been practising faithfully and are prepared to put up the game of their lives. Up to the time of going to press the exact hour at which the game was to come off could not be definitely arranged. The line-up, as announced in yesterday's issue is as follows:

Goal—Isabel McCaw.
Point—B. Leakey.
Cover-point—G. Story.
Centre—M. Currie.
Right wing—R. Porter.
Left wing—L. Demuth (Capt.)
Spares—M. Spier, M. Macoun, W. Wyatt.

WISCONSIN AND ILLINOIS PREPARE FOR INDOOR MEET

Both Colleges Have Strong Teams and Much Talent Will Be Displayed in Final Clash

Wisconsin and Illinois to battle for first place, Chicago and Northwestern to contest for third—that is the way things are shaping up for the indoor track season in the Western Conference. The first dual meet will be held between Chicago and Purdue. The culminating event of the winter, the conference at Northwestern University, will take place March 19 and 20.

Northwestern expects to put out the best track team in its history. Chicago has a strong enough squad to have hopes of meeting contenders for first place. Of Illinois and Wisconsin there is doubt of much talent and a great tug of war in the final clash. Still, there may be many surprises in store for all the institutions. A number of sophomores are being brought into college competitions for the first time this winter. Some of them may overturn forecasts.

The steady growth of strength at Evanston has been a feature of the past few years in more than one line of sport. This winter Coach Omer will have a collection of sophomore stars to offer. Among them is Scott, of Oregon, Ill., who won 11 points in Stagg's meet in the dashes. Ottenheimer, of East Chicago, another fast man. Bradley, said to be a coming star point winner in the short runs. Binko, of Montana, a miler. Williams of Evanston Academy, a splendid quarter-miler, and Crys and Ottenheimer in the high jump.

McGILL SKI CLUB.

Jumping competition on Cote des Neiges Hill, to-day at 2:30 p.m. All men intending to go to Dartmouth are asked to attend.

All skiers will go to Shawbridge, taking the 8:45 a.m. train from Place Viger station.

TITLE-HOLDERS SELDOM REPEAT IN THE COLLEGES

While in Former Years Intercollegiate Champions Won Titles Several Years in Succession, Such Is Now the Exception

A peculiar feature of intercollegiate track and field athletics in recent years has been the failure of champions to repeat their title-winning feats in succeeding annual meets. In the early days of the sport it was not uncommon for an athlete to capture first place in some event in which he specialized for two or even three years in succession. That the competition has grown keener is shown by the fact that not a single intercollegiate champion of 1915 won undisputed right to premier honors in 1916.

J. B. Camp of Harvard was the nearest exception, for he held for first place in the high jump in 1915, and last year won first place in the pole vault with A. L. Milton of Cornell and C. E. Back of Dartmouth. Other champions who failed to repeat included J. C. Patterson, D. F. Lippincott and W. M. Curdery, of Pennsylvania; L. A. Whitney, of Dartmouth; G. E. Brown, of Yale, and Thornton Piske, of Princeton.

Several of these former title holders as well as a majority of last season's champions are still in college and will compete in the initial intercollegiate games at Madison Square Garden on March 6.

In fact this meet will be notable for the number of champions who will compete. Although all events are team contests, holders of intercollegiate, national and Olympic championships will appear as team units representing in either track or field events the institutions of which they are undergraduates. A. W. Richards, of Cornell, who will compete in the high jump and shot-put, is a national and Olympic champion. J. E. Meredith, of Pennsylvania, also holds Olympic medals. J. O. Johnstone, of Harvard, and L. A. Whitney, of Dartmouth, both hold national A.A.U. championships and have fourteen others form a group of intercollegiate champions eligible for the games.

The performance of these athletes in the Garden meet will be closely watched by athletic followers and team coaches for it will be the first opportunity since last May to observe them in competition on one group. Their ability to repeat against the younger stars now being developed, will be proven and a line secured on the question as to whether 1915 is to be a normal or exceptional year in intercollegiate athletics.

Boxers Held A Good Workout Last Evening

Lemay and MacLean Turned Out and Show Up Well—Men Fast Getting Into Condition

The new boxing instructor, Mr. Brearty, put some ten or fifteen men through a very strenuous work-out in football room of the Union last evening. Several new men put in an appearance and took the championship calibre. Lemay, the footballer, was out and showed very promising form. He has a good left and a long reach and with a little good coaching from Mr. Brearty he would make a good boxer. MacLean of the second football team, was also out and has the makings of a boxer if he sticks to the game. Dobson, another new man, showed up well in the 15lb. class, and he and Banfield had a spirited bout.

Foxe is showing more form and better condition each practice. Some good men, however, are needed to fill Montgomery's place in the 15lb. class. Monty injured his arm during the last practice and will be out of the game for this year.

Ross, Med. '13, is developing fast into a boxer as he works hard and continuously at the work-outs. He is a very good man for the 13lb. class and Norm Forbes will find him a hard man to beat.

Norm Williamson did not turn out but with a little coaching together with his speed, he should be good for a win in the intercollegiate assault-arms in the 15lb. class.

The new instructor, Jack McBrearty, the well known amateur boxer, is very popular with the men. Last night he took nearly all the men himself and picked out their faults. The great advantage of having a coach like McBrearty is that he thoroughly understands the amateur game.

SWIMMERS FROM UNIVERSITIES FIX WINTER SCHEDULE

Committee Set Final Dates and Decided to Abandon Fifty Yard Race

In spite of the fact that several meets in the intercollegiate swimming series have been held, the final dates for the remaining contests were not settled until yesterday, when delegates from the five colleges in the league met at the New York Athletic Club and agreed to the schedule. Several sharp conflicts which arose necessitated the calling of the delegates to this city for a conference before the difficulties could be compromised.

Yale had endeavored to arrange to swim Columbia in January, but the Blue and White could not arrange a date, and the Elis then insisted that Columbia forfeit. The same held true between Yale and the University of Pennsylvania. The matter was thrashed out yesterday, and a meeting arranged for February, Yale's contention being thrown out on a majority vote. Yale will swim Columbia at Feb. 13 at New Haven, and the University of Pennsylvania at Feb. 27 at Philadelphia. Immediately following the Yale-Princeton meet at Princeton, on Feb. 26, The Elis are confident that their all-around team can take on both colleges in succession and more than hold its own.

After long debate it was finally decided that the league would abandon the "outlaw" fifty-yard race, which had passed the league last year. This race was planned for colleges not represented in the league, and none of the colleges in the schedule were to be permitted to enter men. The colleges will be immediately notified of this change in the policy of the league.

Amherst and Union Colleges petitioned the league to admit them to their fold, but the league decided to stand firm in demanding that these colleges form a water polo team first. It is probable that both of these colleges would be immediately admitted if they had a polo team.

In the meet that have been held so far this season the College of the City of New York has lost to all the other colleges in the league. Columbia, Yale, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania therefore stand even in the league, with the City College swimmers at the bottom of the list.

A peculiarity of the schedule as arranged calls for the Princeton-Pennsylvania meet to be held after the intercollegiate, which will be held on March 3 at New Haven. The two colleges could not arrange for a date except on March 11. The schedule:

Feb. 13—Columbia vs. Yale, at New Haven.
Feb. 14—Princeton vs. Columbia, at New York.
Feb. 22—Pennsylvania vs. Columbia, at New York.
Feb. 26—Princeton vs. Yale, at New Haven.
Feb. 27—Yale vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
March 3—Intercollegiate, at New Haven.
March 11—Pennsylvania vs. Princeton, at Philadelphia.

"Snookers"

Great enthusiasm is being shown over the "Snooker" tournament and entries are coming in fast. Already some twenty names have been handed in as contestants for the honors, and if they continue to come in so fast the time for registration will have to be shortened as a large number of entries will take considerable time to play off.

The Intercollegiate Wrestling, Boxing and Fencing championship events will be held in Toronto at the old Central Y.M.C.A., 415 Yonge street, Friday and Saturday, February 26th and 27th. The Toronto Inter-University meet will be held at the same place Friday, February 19th, as the time is short.

"Hope," said Uncle Eben, "is what keeps a man happy an' cheerful, unless he goes an' bets his money on it."—Washington Star.

Class Hockey

Arts '15 and '17 will clash at 11 o'clock this morning for the Arts' championship in hockey. The Sophomores are reputed to have a strong team, but the Seniors are in good condition and a close game is expected.

Meds. '17 and '19 are to meet for the faculty championship at 12 o'clock to-day. Both years will be represented by competent players but the Freshmen have the advantage of having had more practice than their opponents.

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\$15 to \$35
for Fit-Reform Overcoats.
Fine Chinchilla Ulsters, with big shawl collars, in Blues, Grays and Browns.
Also big double breasted Overcoats, with storm collars in all the favorite fabrics.
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Come in and see these Fit-Reform Overcoats.
444 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST—444

That Unsatisfied Feeling After a Hair Cut or a Shave
Have you ever experienced the annoyance of being solicited for everything on the calendar?
Have you left the chair half finished because you were given a lick and a promise just to get rid of you?
Have you longed for a barber shop where those distasteful features are conspicuous by their absence? Where you could entrust your hair-cut to a barber-shop where you are treated with pleasing courtesy, and where everything is sanitary, from the fixtures to the shaving brushes?
Well, this is what I've established at 163 Peel Street, Corner of St. Catherine, Under Took's.
J. W. POTVIN

SLIDE RULES Or all makes at special prices to McGill Students.
HARRISON & CO.,
53 METCALFE STREET (Dominion Square.)

ANDREW BAILE COAL
Phone M. 4622 10 BEAVER HALL HILL. Montreal.

Date Set For Class Dinner
Arts '18 Banquet to be Held Next Wednesday at the Edinburgh

SEE **BIRKS' INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION NEXT WEEK**
Students should avail themselves of Birks' Industrial Exposition to learn the manufacturing processes in the production of jewellery, silverware, etc.
Henry Birks & Sons, LIMITED, MONTREAL.
Though Dr. Stolz in no way advocated a movement to abolish the training table, he held that college athletes would be better off if they trained themselves.

Sport News

Much interest is being manifested in the new venture at Wesleyan University to establish a swimming team. Although the athletic council will not sanction the team under their ruling, owing to the expense of supporting such a team, the team has been formed under the name of the Andrus Swimming Association.

Since that time the team has been practising steadily for their meet with Amherst, February 20. The team is under the coaching of Richard Eustis, last year's football coach and former captain, and Earl Hall, assistant athletic director of Wesleyan.

Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania athletic managers have sent word to the New York A. C. games committee that each will enter every available track team candidate in the Mercury Foot indoor meet in Madison Square Garden, Wednesday night of next week. The Yale team will be headed by Captain Shelden in the hurdles, and will include Wilkie, the quarter-mile star, and W. M. Oler, Jr., the high jump champion.

G. W. Orton expects to enter a couple of relay teams and individual stars in every event where his Pennsylvania athletes can get valuable competition experience against the star athletes of the many New York clubs. Lippincott, Lockwood, Patterson and Meredith are the best known of the Pennsylvania entries.

G. Loomis, of Chicago, will be there. He will meet A. T. Mearns in a special 70-yard scratch event.

Winter football practice at Yale has now ended. There will be no more workouts for the candidates for Capt. Wilson's team until April, when the regular spring practice will be held.

"I just saw a fellow with a mighty hard can't-to-hang-on to a ladder."—Lippincott.
"No, a mud turtle."—Houston Post.

THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD MCGILL

BATTALION ORDER NO. 11 DRILL ON SNOWSHOES TO-DAY

Notice of Examination of Non-Commissioned Officers, Battalion to Drill at Usual Hour To-day

Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke, Officer Commanding McGill Contingent, C. O. T. C.

Montreal, 5th February, 1915.

N.C.O.'S EXAMINATION:

The examination of Non-Commissioned Officers of the battalion will take place as follows:—
1st N.C.O. "C" Co'y, 5.15 p.m., Old High School and 8 p.m., Headquarters, Monday 8th, February, 1915.
2nd N.C.O. "C" Co'y, 5.15 p.m., Old High School Building, and 8 p.m., Headquarters, Tuesday, 9th February, 1915.

Headquarters, Tuesday, 9th February, 1915.
3rd N.C.O. "B" Co'y, 5.15 p.m., Old High School and 8 p.m., Headquarters, Thursday, 11th February, 1915.
4th N.C.O. "B" Co'y, 5.15 p.m., Old High School Building, and 8 p.m., Headquarters, Friday, 12th February, 1915.

N.C.O.'s must attend in uniform. Examinations will be drilling and instruction in the afternoon and oral examination in the evening.

A. E. CHIPMAN,
Captain and Adjutant.

Battalion Order No. 10

Montreal, February 4th, 1915.

PARADES—

The Battalion will parade on Saturday, Feb'y 6th, 1915, at the High School Building, Metcalfe Street, at 2.15 p.m. for march out and field manoeuvres.

(Weather permitting, the Band will attend this parade.)

DRESS—

All members of the Battalion will wear moccasins and snowshoes.

Any member of the Battalion (not an officer) may parade on skis instead of snowshoes.

No member of the Battalion will wear his uniform equipment, or any part thereof, when not on parade, except when ordered or permitted.

INSTRUCTIONS—

Platoon Commanders whose platoons, or sections thereof are detailed by their Company Commanders for instruction in Musketry and Bayonet Fighting will accompany such details and keep in touch with their instruction.

EXAMINATIONS—

The examinations of Non-Commissioned Officers will take place as follows:—

- Non-Commissioned Officers of "A" Company—
5.15 p.m. Monday 8th, Old High School.
- Non-Commissioned Officers of "C" Company—
5.15 p.m. Tuesday 9th, Old High School.
- Non-Commissioned Officers of "B" Company—
5.15 p.m. Thursday 11th, Old High School.
- Non-Commissioned Officers of "D" Company—
5.15 p.m. Friday 12th, Old High School.

APPOINTMENTS—

The following appointments in "C" Company are approved and confirmed:—

- To rank of Sergeant—
W. W. Robinson.
J. C. Heaton.
- To rank of Corporal—
J. C. McDougall.
J. L. A. Robertson.
H. L. Mathewson.
J. S. Costigan.
A. Fleming.
- To be appointed Lance-Corporal—
T. A. Williams.
H. McLean.
G. Draper.
H. V. Bignell.
G. Kohl.

DETAILS—

Orderly Officers for the week ending February 13th, 1915—
Captain—Geo. C. McDonald.
Lieutenant—W. E. Dunton.

Next for duty:—
Captain—P. F. Sisc.
Lieutenant—J. S. L. Brunton.

Battalion Orderly Sergeant—
Sergeant—W. C. Ross.

Next for duty:—
Sergeant—F. G. Hughes.

A. R. CHIPMAN,
Capt. and Adjutant.

STATES' ATTITUDE TO CANADA IN PRESENT WAR

A Few Thoughts of Interest After Germany's Decree of Yesterday

The Canadian war has a great mission. It is not to be a mere object of the publication in the interpretation of the people of Canada. That being the case, it is well within the bounds of truth to say that the press of Canada never understood its position in the crisis than that. There is in it the question of what sort of forces shall rule the world in the future, and by what means those forces shall rule.

But, of course, there is much more in the crisis than that. There is in it the question of what sort of forces shall rule the world in the future, and by what means those forces shall rule.

The average man in the United States is in agreement with the best thought of the country on the relations of Canada to the European war. There is an almost universal feeling there that when Canada drew the sword she took a step of the most tremendous importance to the United States.

Very few citizens of the United States can be found who are unaware of the fact that a German victory in the war might establish in Germany a paper title to the sovereignty of Canada—a paper title which Germany might expect to reduce to possession at some time in the future.

Very few Americans can be found who are unaware of the fact that no such reduction to possession would be consistent with the United States position.

There is a feeling on the other side of the line that the relations of the United States to Canada has been worked out to a point of permanent neighborliness and that they now understand one another.

There are several thousand miles of border between the two nations, all unfortified and undefended. The outlet of the Great Lakes passes through Canadian territory and the channels of communication between those lakes are common property.

There are only two ways in which such questions can be adjusted. The one way appeals to two military nations with thousands of miles of undefended border between them and unrestricted passage back and forth between the nations.

That is the Canadian-American way. It is accomplished through the study of the situation and adjustment on a basis of mutual rights and privileges.

The other way may be best understood by a study of the frontier between Russia and Germany, or between Belgium, France and Germany. It is the sort of international relationship which must subsist between "nations in arms."

Meaning of "Kultur"
Which Germans Wish
To Impose by Sword

It is no wonder that Germans claim supremacy for their institutions. They did not need any encouragement to admire the work of their hands, but if they had needed it we have given it them in full measure.

By a curious perversion of the term, "Kultur" has come to mean merely material goods to the least class of half-educated Germans. To them it no longer conveys the idea of "culture," as other European nations understand the word, but rather the notion of utilitarian "progress."

It involves the universal rule of the drill-sergeant in every department of social life and the extinction of individual freedom. The ideal is an ordered, regular, prosperous, and comfortable life for everybody all round to be secured by organization and system. Mankind are to be bludgeoned and tabulated and inspected into happiness, whether they like it or not.

To the Professor and the "intellectual," "Kultur" has a far wider significance. In their minds it implies a Weltanschauung, a complete theory, not merely of the world of sense, but of the universe. It ranges from the conception of the absolute to the least fact of daily life. It covers the whole field of thought and of conduct as regulated by thought. It includes metaphysics, theology, ethics, politics, and aesthetics, as well as the entire circle of the exact sciences. It is as all-embracing as the systems of the medieval schoolmen, and it is elaborated and affirmed with dogmatic assurance.

"Stillestand," which Lord Haldane has described as the spirit and habit of life inspired and compelled by the organic whole known as a nation, forms a part of it, and the same authority has shown to how wide a field of human activity "Stillestand" extends. It implies, he says, "custom and a habit of mind and action," or, as Fichte states it, "those principles which regulate people in their relation to each other, at the stage of culture reached. It is the whole of 'Kultur,' in this wider sense, the whole body of German views and doctrines, metaphysical and ethical, which the Germans aspire to impose upon other civilized peoples, and for which they desire to prepare the way with the sword."

Now the ideal has toppled over, and we have seen the practical consequences of the worship in which we are summoned to join. We have looked with horror upon the fruits of the German "spirit and habit of life," as outlined by Prussian "militarism," at Louvain and Aerschol and Rheims. We have listened with wonder and with scorn to the sophistries by which the most eminent intellects in Germany have sought to defend them. These deeds may fit in with their theories of the universe; they never can harmonize with ours. We do not underestimate the great work done by Germans in all the branches of human knowledge.

come a revision of neutrality and application of an old rule.

"The new neutrality will place a nation that commits acts of outlawry in the category of the outlaw, and the old rule revived will treat as pirates those who murder under the name of war."

"A situation undreamed of in modern history is hastening to a crisis through the acts of Germany."

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:: War Summary ::

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and will be Published each Day.

FRANCE

The aviators on both sides have shown great activity during the last two days. The Allies' aviators having bombed Zbrugge while the Germans bombed Verdun and the Allies' trenches near Nieupo to Ypres. The heaviest fighting has been in the Argonne district where the French have gained some slight successes. Artillery duels are going on all along the line and in the Vosges both sides have resorted to the use of skis for the troops.

RUSSIA

On the left bank of the Vistula a fierce battle is being fought. The Germans, with a force of over 140,000 men are attacking on a six-mile front. Near Humier the Germans have been put on the defensive though they are still holding their lines. In East Prussia the Russian troops have made progress on both banks of the Inster.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

In the Carpathians the Russians have advanced as far as the River Labere. They have, however, been forced to retire slightly in the vicinity of the Wyszok Pass. A large German army is now in Bukowina and is reported to be attacking the Russian flank.

EGYPT

On February 4th, 12,000 Turks attempted to cross the Suez Canal at Toussoum. They were, however, repulsed. At El Kantara they also attacked but were unsuccessful here also. The New Zealand troops have been actively engaged and have distinguished themselves in the fight along the Canal.

BRITISH EMPIRE

The Admiralty have taken up the German defiance and it is stated will continue with their original plans for the transport of troops to France. Money will be granted by Parliament for the support of 3,000,000 men. It is stated that Great Britain, France and Russia will unite their financial resources so as to facilitate carrying on the war.

edge. To undertake it would be to limit their intellectual arrogance. The countrymen of Kant and of Goethe must always hold a high place in the history of the human mind. In literature the South Germans produced many masterpieces that are immortal, while they were still the students of States, undisturbed by other ambitions in the pursuit of humane letters. In all sciences and all departments of research both North and South Germans have done abundance of excellent spadework, thorough and exact, for which students are everywhere grateful. But modern Germany has produced comparatively few of the pioneers of knowledge, of the men whose ideas are creative and whose insight is prophetic. There is nothing in what she has done or is doing to justify her pretension to an intellectual superiority over other peoples.—London Times.

AN ARMY ALPHABET

The following lines were written at the front, and were published in the 1st Divisional Routine Order—"to cheer up," says one letter home:

A is our Army, which with impunity Bill said he'd smash at his first opportunity.

B is the Base, which is called St. Nazaire.

C is the Charge of the Scottish of London.

D is De Wet, who thought it was wiser to break his allegiance and follow the Kaiser.

E is the End of this terrible war. It will probably last for a century more.

F are the Flares which never seem lacking.

G are the Germans, a race much maligned.

H are the Huns, their nearest kins.

I am the writer, a perfect nonentity. That is the reason I hide by identity.

J is the Joy on the faces of men when they're told they must go down for the nations at ten.

K is the Kaiser, who's said to be baldy.

L is the Lake that protects us from fire.

M stands for Mud, to describe which violent blasphemy's hardly enough.

N is the Noise which we generally hear.

O is the Order—obeyed with a yawn of "Stand to your arms—it's an hour till dawn."

P is the Post, which generally brings parcels of perfectly valuable things.

Q is the Question we all do abhor concerning the probable end of the war.

R stands for R-hum, and also for Russians.

S is as you know, always stands for Supplies.

T is Tobacco, that beautiful stuff. And, thanks be to Heaven, we've now got enough.

U stands for Ullian, who's gained notoriety.

V is the Voice of the turtle, which has been turned into stew, so it's no longer heard.

W stands for Wine, Women and War. We'll see to the first when the latter is over.

X is a perfectly horrible letter. I'll leave it alone, and I couldn't do better.

Y stands for Ypres, which the Germans desire.

Z stands for Zeppelins, who long to raid.

A circus, a square, and a certain Arcade.

THAT TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE.

"Master, will you give me some change. I'm stranded here, and I want to call up my home."

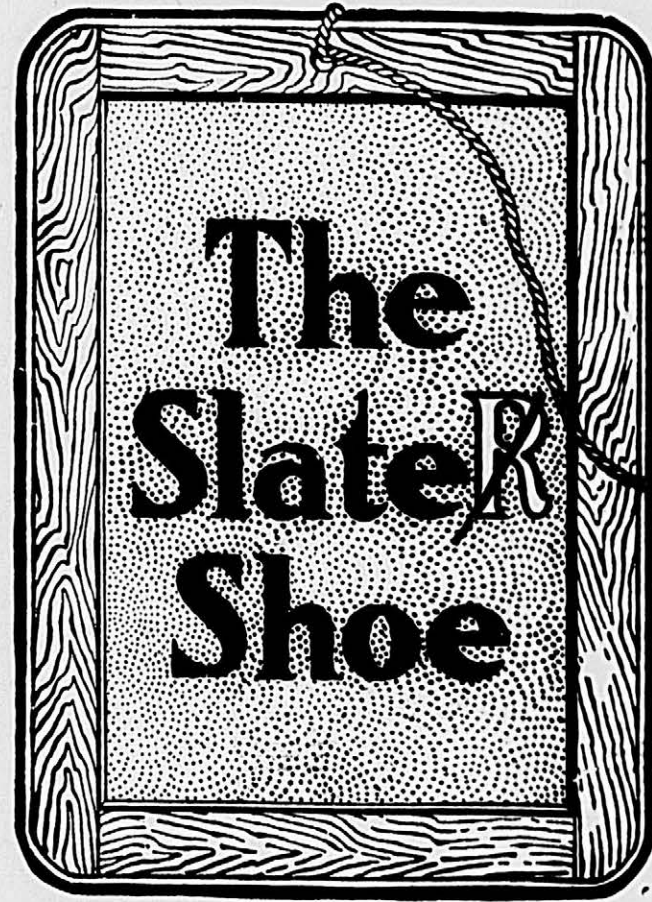
"Certainly, my good man. Where do you live?"

"San Francisco."—Baltimore American.

It Is The Man With Courage That Wins Out

(Prepared for the McGill Daily by the Desbarats Advertising Agency.)

- How have most successful men made their money?
- Isn't their success in a large measure attributable to courage?
- When the more timid hesitated and were afraid, these men with nerve and courage went bravely forward in the face of all obstacles.
- Instead of discontinuing their advertising, or even decreasing it they went right ahead spending as usual.
- To-day, as a result of the war, there is a feeling that business is depressed, and some advertisers are chary about spending their money.
- But a large part of this so-called depression exists in the imagination only.
- There is still plenty of money and business, and it can be got by advertising.



CANADA IS PROUD OF THE MCGILL BOYS

They will prove to the world what love of liberty can do for our Empire. They will surely march to victory with the MILITARY BOOTS we have provided for them all.

The Slater Shoe Company
LIMITED

DEPARTMENT OF MINES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

PUBLICATIONS The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED:

- 1085. CANADA. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
- 1165. NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
- 1186. QUEBEC. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dugas.
- 1190. ONTARIO. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
- 1242. NORTH WEST PROVINCES. Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Reide.
- 1220. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Map 55A. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
- 1175. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
- 1228. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED:

- 1142. CANADA. General Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 2077. Map 91A. Geological Map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 1133. NOVA SCOTIA. Map 13A. Kinsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1208. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
- 1181. NEW BRUNSWICK. Map 55A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N.B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1178. QUEBEC. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- 750. ONTARIO. Greenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil, Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glenora, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
- 1177. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1244. Map 62A. Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1132. ALBERTA. Map No. 7A. Bligham Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- 1260-1276. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Maps 74A-80A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.
- 1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1080. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Map 9A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winisk Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cent is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.

"THE PROMISE OF POLITICS" PROFESSOR LASKI'S TOPIC

"The Promise of Politics" was the subject of a paper read before the St. James Literary Society Thursday night by Prof. H. J. Laski, prompted by a previous talk before the society at which the idea of most of the members was that politics is corrupt.

Professor Laski pointed out that it was the general habit of people to follow the ideas and principles laid down by their ancestors. Their indifference to politics had made them unable to form opinions of their own; they were quite unable to think straight. He pointed out that, while the press devoted most of its space to political matters, they did not interest the people unless some dramatic coloring was lent to them by some striking events. It was of no interest to many whether Home Rule would cause trouble, but it became

attractive to ponder whether Sir Edward Carson would get into jail; and they were highly pleased when John Redmond recognized the Irish Volunteers. The logical progress of the woman suffrage question for sixty years aroused no attention, but when Christobel Pankhurst and other upstart political meetings and "things began to happen" the question became a very live one.

The speaker dilated largely on orthodoxy and the opposed heresy, and exploited these two principles minutely and lucidly. He advocated, through education, a tendency to form one's own thoughts on public questions. In an able manner he pointed out the direction in which such a desirable consummation could be brought about. He deprecated all narrow-minded efforts in some groove, showing that there were thousands of ways to arrive at the desired goal.

GERMANY'S LATEST MOVE IN THE WAR

Claiming that the English Admiralty have ordered all vessels other than warships to fly neutral flags so as to escape being torpedoed by the German submarines the Germans threaten to torpedo all vessels sailing near the English coast no matter what flag they are flying. If this threat is carried into operation a grave international crisis may develop which will eventually draw the now neutral nations into the war. That the American people take this view of the matter is quite evident by reading the following editorial from yesterday's New York Herald, and it would certainly seem that if Germany continues

in her present course several more nations would be added to the side of the Allies.

The Herald says: "Germans complain that there is against them a conspiracy of international law and American sentiment. They declare they are being outrageously treated."

"There may be some persons who have been inclined to maintain a neutral attitude, but what are these to think now when German submarines begin war by torpedoes on hospital ships and merchant vessels?"

"Germans have boasted they will isolate England and starve her. Evidently they are doing their level best to do so."

"But such a step will be against Americans as well as Englishmen. The moment they begin to sink Atlantic liners that moment there will